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The following report is representative of responsive broadcasts during the period of April 1, 2007 to June 30, 2007, which have provided KVOA's most significant treatment of community issues as indicated by community leaders throughout the area. The responsive broadcasts are exclusive of NBC network news and public affairs programs that may also deal with these problems on a national basis. Issues addressed and that are important to the Tucson community include Border/Immigration, Community, Consumer, Crime & Law Enforcement, Economy, Education, Environment, Health, Safety and Social issues.

ISSUE	PROGRAM	DATE	TIME	PARTICIPANTS	SUMMARY OF DISCUSSION
Border/Immigration	News 4 @ 5	4/2/07	5:03:00 to 5:04:26		The Minutemen kicked off a month long muster along our border with Mexico looking for illegal immigrants. The group says it's members spotted 400 suspected illegal immigrants in the Altar Valley area, and it says Border Patrol caught 135 of them.
Border/Immigration	News 4 @5	4/3/07	4:58:40 to 5:00:20		A meeting of the minds today between Freshman Congresswoman, Democrat Gabrielle Giffords and Border Patrol Chief David Aguilar. They caught up near the US, Mexico border in Sahuarita to talk with residents about their immigration issues.
Border/Immigration	News 4 @ 6	4/5/07	6:02:18 to 6:04:47		Meantime, more high tech surveillance technology is headed to the Arizona Mexico border in the fight against illegal immigration. The Boeing Company has tested its first SBI Net Mobile Sensor Tower that uses cameras and radars.
Border/Immigration	News 4 @ 10	4/23/07	9:59:47 to 10:02:12		3 months ago Investigators say Border Patrol Agent, Nicholas Corbett, shot and killed an illegal border crosser in the desert near Douglas. Today, an indictment came down charging Corbett with murder. This case is so big the President of Mexico has taken an interest.
Border/Immigration	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	5/10/07	6:32:29 to 6:34:59		Hiding illegal immigrants in plain sight. This morning, there's a nationwide effort to provide sanctuary to people facing deportation in churches. Yesterday religious leaders in 5 major cities announced plans to offer sanctuary to illegal immigrants. It comes as lawmakers continue to mull over immigration reform legislation. To date, thousands of illegal immigrants have been either detained or deported thanks to stepped up immigration raids.
Border/Immigration	News 4 @ 10	5/14/07	10:00:10 to 10:02:45		Tucson's new border patrol chief has told News 4 he wants a permanent checkpoint and tonight things are moving forward. The Tucson sector is the largest border corridor in the country covering 262 linear miles. But it's the only sector along the US-Mexico border that doesn't have a permanent checkpoint. Right now, the checkpoint is temporary and up until the last few months has changed locations every week or so. The proposed permanent location is along I-19 near Tubac. But Border Patrol says it won't build that checkpoint without hearing from the community first and that happened tonight.
Border/Immigration	News 4 @ 10	5/18/07	9:59:46 to 10:02:38		The Town of Naco's on the lookout tonight since a deadly gun battle near the Arizona border, earlier this week a steady flow of rumors has kept Naco residents cautious. Mexican authorities say it all began in Cananea Wednesday when drug cartel invaded the town killing 7 people including 5 officers. After the attacks, Mexican police and army troops confronted 50 members of the cartel near the mountains outside Arizpe, 60 miles South of the Arizona border. During a gun battle, Mexican authorities say 16 cartel members were killed and four more were arrested. The search for cartel members continue today.
Border/Immigration	News 4 @ 10	5/18/07	10:03:23 to 10:05:08		Federal authorities say they've busted up a local human smuggling ring after a year of keeping tabs on the group. Seven of the nine suspects were arrested right here in Tucson but this investigation is far from over.

Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 10	5/20/07	10:01:15 to 10:04:26		The deserts of Southern Arizona no place for anyone when temperatures are in the hundreds, and there's no water or shelter in sight. Since October, more than 60 people have died trying to cross from Mexico to Arizona. But a specialized team of Border Patrol Agents are out there combing the desert searching for the lost, the injured and in some cases those who are already dead. That team is called "Borstar." Agents that are desert paramedics and trained to save.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 10	5/23/07	10:04:30 to 10:07:20		Today the Senator continued debating an immigration proposal and voted to slash the guest work program in half. Despite opposition from the White House, the Senate cut the number of temporary worker visas to 200,000 per year. The original proposal provided up to 600,000 visas depending on market demand. That decision could, one day, affect laborers who cross the border to find work in Tucson. Some are here legally, some are not, but their presence on our streets isn't a secret. News 4 viewers asked us to find out why authorities aren't hunting down those looking for work illegally.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 10	5/30/07	9:59:49 to 10:01:44		Meth has been creeping its way into the United States and one of its major crossing points is right to our South in Nogales. Customs and Border Protection says smugglers are trying just about anything to get their cargo across. There are 2 ports of entry in Nogales and both are busy. At the DeConcini Party today News 4 got an up close look at the ways of the smugglers.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 6	5/30/07	5:59:24 to 6:01:38		Today, in Douglas, 50 government and law enforcement officials from the US and Mexico gathered to talk about border violence and their ideas on solving the ongoing problem. It comes on the heels of violence in Cananea, Sonora, Mexico just two weeks ago where police officers and drug cartel members were shot and killed in fighting.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 10	6/1/07	9:59:00 to 10:01:10		News 4 cameras were the first to capture the brand new Pima County Border Crime Unit in action. Pima County is pouring a million dollars into this operation. Right now, the squad consists of 5 Pima County Deputies and one sergeant who will be trained by the INS and Homeland Security. They'll handle border crime West of Tucson Mountains and down South to Sasabe. This unit working very closely with Border Patrol to enforce state and local laws.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 6	6/1/07	5:58:46 to 6:01:25		When illegal immigrants cross the border and walk into the US they face many dangers. And in the summer, they face dangerous triple digit temperatures. Now, a new system is warning illegal immigrants when those temperatures can be deadly. Borstar says so far this year there have been 87 deaths of immigrants who've crossed the border illegally. Compare that to this time last year when there were 88 deaths in the desert. Borstar says they have rescued 126 people from the desert this year. To help prevent additional deaths in the desert a University Medical Center doctor has devised a new warning system.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 10	6/9/07	10:00:19 to 10:02:52		The US Border Patrol says Project 28 serves as an extra set of eyes and ears for its agents. But residents living near one of the technology towers worry these surveillance towers will have more of a negative than positive impact. It's one of two 98-foot towers located near the rural community of Arivaca, Southwest of Tucson. Equipped with cameras, radars and sensors the tower can distinguish the difference between humans, livestock and vehicles. Command Centers in both Tucson and Sells will receive messages and information from the tower and distribute that information to agents in the field. The Border Patrol says the tower will help cut down on human smuggling and illegal border crossings but Arivaca residents see them as eyesores that invade their privacy and tonight, they gathered near one of the structures to make their point.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 5	6/22/07	5:00:56 to 5:02:55		Serious questions being raised tonight after the Government Accountability Office issues a report questioning whether Border Patrol can adequately train new agents. Last year President Bush called for comprehensive immigration reform, which included hiring 6,000 new agents by December 2008. A 48% increase bringing the number of Border Patrol Agents in the country to more than 18,000. And as News 4 found out, the agency says they will get the job done without lowering standards.

Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 5	6/25/07	5:12:29 to 5:14:16		The Senate is headed for a showdown on an immigration reform bill this week, which includes new border control technology. A virtual fence is already being put in place and it's continuing to stir up a passionate argument along the border.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 6	6/26/07	5:59:30 to 6:01:59		Temperatures are quickly rising in Southern Arizona. But triple digit heat isn't stopping illegal immigrants from crossing the desert into the United States. According to the US Border Patrol between October 1 st last year and May 31 st this year, 88 illegal immigrants have already died. That's compared to 90 deaths in all of last year. In Santa Cruz alone, 9 illegal immigrants have already died in the desert this year and that's just 4 deaths away from meeting a total of 13 in 2005-2006. The Santa Cruz County numbers are clearly rising quickly right along with the potentially deadly summer temperatures. But immigrants say it's a risk they're willing to take.
Community	News 4 @ 6	4/10/07	5:59:56 6:02:16		Two prominent Tucson businessmen announced today they'd match community donations to save Sabino Canyon. Last summer Southern Arizona experienced a 100-year flood during the monsoon. Sabino Canyon was devastated with water moving huge rocks and boulders. Geological officials say there were 240 debris flows in the Santa Catalina Mountains July 31 st . Before that there were only 10 in recorded history. Last week the government promised federal money to fix the road so the tram can drive to the top of the canyon. Jim Click and Mel Zuckerman's private fund raising campaign will pay to reopen and repair hiking trails.
Community	News 4 @ 10	4/16/07	10:12:08 to 10:13:37		It's not every day a six-year-old boy has the chance to fly in a World War II Bomber plane. But Dominic Magne has leukemia and it's his wish, so the Dream Factory of Arizona made it happen today at the Tucson Airport.
Community	News 4 @ 5:30	5/5/07	5:35:48 to 5:38:03		Construction on the Grand Road expansion project is scheduled to begin sometime in the next five years. Last May voters approved a measure to widen Grant Road to 6 lanes. That means the city will have to buy private land and ultimately demolish several businesses and homes long the corridor. The City Transportation Department wants to make sure the project goes smoothly and they need the public's help by creating a Citizen Task Force asking for the public's input.
Community	News 4 @ 6	5/7/07	6:12:21 to 6:14:21		Each day around the world someone somewhere becomes a hero acting on instinct and potentially saving a life. This Friday, here in Tucson, the Red Cross of Southern Arizona will present awards to local heroes. News 4 is a proud sponsor of this year's awards and all this week will be profiling one of the nominees.
Community	News 4 @ 10	5/12/07	10:07:12 to 10:08:49		Mail carriers battled extreme heat today picking up and delivering the mail. And today, they collected a lot more than letters and packages. They picked up food donations during the 15 th annual Stamp Out Hunger food drive; it is the largest one-day food drive in the nation.
Community	Impact	4/29/07	6a to 6:30a	Susan Wilson, The Humane Society of Southern Arizona; William Mason, Humane Society Volunteer	Wilson will talk about how the Humane Society protects and cares for Southern Arizona's animals. She will also talk about the Humane Society's needs for this summer as far as donations and volunteers. This will benefit the public by encouraging them to volunteer and educating them on the society's contribution to the community.
Community	Impact	4/15/07	6a to 6:30a	Mary Freeman, Arizona Greyhound Rescue; Rev. Steve Springer, Volunteer, Foster Parent	We'll discuss the greyhound breed and how there are so many in need of a home, address ways people can help through volunteering and meet a couple of the animals up for adoption.
Community	Impact	4/22/07	6a to 6:30a	Raul Michel	We'll talk about art, music and fashion in Tucson downtown. Raul Michel created a magazine that spotlights what's to do downtown. It's a great opportunity to showcase Tucson happenings and let people know what the city has to offer from an entertainment standpoint.
Community	Impact	5/6/07	6a to 6:30a	Vickie Butler, 2007 Chairman, Angel Charity; Cheryl Cox, Vice Chair, Angel Charity; Millie Economidis; Debbie Mack; TMM Family Services; Paul	Angel Charity celebrating 25 th anniversary. They have given out 17M to 52 children's charities. We discuss the history and the need to do this. We speak with this year's recipient's TMM Family Services and Make a Wish Foundation and how they intend to use 900,000 plus monies they will be receiving.

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Community	Impact	6/3/07	6a to 6:30a	Colleen Bagnell, Julie Dale and Cynthia Cushing; all from Child & Family Resources	We are talking with three guests with the healthy families program about the 600 people/families they serve in our community. How there is a shortage of programs that help families in need of education and resources in Tucson.
Community	One on One	6/3/07	6:30a to 7a	Emory Williams, Magician	We'll spotlight a native Tucsonan who has helped make positive changes in younger people's lives by introducing them to the power of a "positive" hobby...magic. Magic has always been around, while other hobbies die along with trends...and it's important to focus on positive hobbies while guiding children away from violent video games, obesity, etc. Another interesting angle is that the mans family has operated a business in Tucson for decades...I would like to find out how he keeps his business strong and thriving in Tucson while others have failed...especially in the line of work of Magic of all things. He'll be showing tricks and he's a great interview. Should be very informational and entertaining.
Community	News 4 @ 6	6/5/07	6:10:45 to 6:12:27		Tails are waggin' in the City of Tucson. Men's Health Magazine has rated the "Old Pueblo" one of the most dog friendly places in the US. Out of 50 cities, Tucson ranked number four, behind Colorado Springs, Portland and Albuquerque.
Community	News 4 @ 6	6/7/07	6:03:40 to 6:05:55		A recent dog attack has put a south side neighborhood on alert and an elementary school principal is leading the pack. On Monday night, a rottweiler-chow mix attacked three people. When police arrived they say they had no other choice but to shoot and kill the dog. Tonight, police still don't know who owned the dog. The attack happened in the area of 12 th Avenue and Irvington Road near a couple of schools. A principal at one of those schools says loose dogs are a big problem and he's worried his students could get hurt.
Community	News 4 @ 6	6/7/07	6:09:56 to 6:11:56		News4 was the first to broadcast local news in high-definition, and now, there's another ground breaking change about to happen at KVOA. On Monday, we're partnering with Cox cable to launch the Southern Arizona News Network, a 24-hour cable channel dedicated to bringing you the latest local news and weather.
Community	News 4 @ 6	6/11/07	6:05:47 to 6:08:00		A rare form of liver cancer has a Tucson teenager fighting for his life. Stephen Placencia was diagnosed in 2005. Since then, his medical bills have been piling up so friends are trying to raise money to help.
Community	News 4 @ 10	6/14/07	9:59:50 to 10:02:25		This time tomorrow night, Department of Transportation crews will begin shutting off access to a section of I-10. Starting tomorrow at 10 PM, the way we travel I-10 will change. That's when the entrance and exit ramps from Prince Road to 29 th Street will start closing for more than 3 years. Crews will add a 4 th lane along that 6 and half mile stretch.
Community	News 4 @ 10	6/15/07	10:00:12 to 10:03:02		At this hour, Arizona Department of Transportation crews are starting the first phase of a 3-½ year construction project to expand I-10 in Tucson to 8 lanes. Right now, ADOT crews are mobilizing at 22 nd Street to begin tonight's closures. Over the next few weeks all entrances and exit ramps between 29 th Street and Prince Road will be shut down until the project is complete.
Community	News 4 @ 5	6/16/07	5:04:03 to 5:05:51		Campbell Avenue is one of Tucson's busiest transportation corridors. And now, there's a big push to turn the street into something more beautiful. It's an idea that business owners and now the City of Tucson are backing.
Consumer	News 4 @ 5	5/14/07	5:06:32 to 5:08:34		Starting today it will cost you more to mail letters, cards and bills. You'll now pay 41 cents for a first class stamp. That's a 2-cent price hike. But not all prices are going up. Mailing envelopes like the size wedding invitations go in is now cheaper. You'll pay 58 cents to mail those instead of 63 cents and that's a 5-cent savings.
Consumer	News 4 @ Noon	5/15/07	11:00:54 to 11:02:36		Get ready to shell out more money for gas this summer. The government says record gas prices have hit new highs and the peak summer driving season is still a few weeks away.

Consumer	News 4 @ 6	5/23/07	6:04:33 to 6:06:40		If you're a homeowner or business owner in Pima County your property taxes could be changing. Last night, the County Board of Supervisors tossed around the idea of setting a lower tax rate on property taxes. That's good news for some and bad news for others.
Consumer	News 4 @ 5	5/23/07	5:10:17 to 5:12:30		One day after Governor Napolitano and several other governors called for an investigation into the spike in gas prices, Congress had voted to punish those found guilty of price gouging.
Consumer	News 4 @ 6	5/24/07	6:03:57 to 6:06:28		Some people living near the border who depend on ambulance service say the response times are out of control. Sometimes, it takes 40 to 45 minutes, which they say, puts lives at risk. Ambulance company officials say they're hands are tied and here's why. Healthcare Innovations Incorporated is based out of Benson. But it covers 33 hundred square miles in Cochise County. That includes Tombstone, 24 miles away, and Willcox 35 miles away. The company wants to add crews but doesn't have the money to pay for them. Meanwhile, residents are taking it upon themselves to make sure they're not far from help.
Consumer	News 4 @ 5	5/25/07	5:00:56 to 5:02:48		High gas prices or not, AAA says 38 million Americans will travel 50 miles more from home this holiday weekend. While others are hitting the road, some say the high price of gas is forcing them to scale back their plans.
Consumer	News 4 @ 10	6/8/07	10:03:06 to 10:05:28		Passports have been a big roadblock for American travelers hoping to fly abroad this summer. That's because new, federal rules requiring all air travelers, flying abroad to have a passport has created a big backlog. Passports aren't getting processed fast enough, which is forcing the government to now bend its rules. Effective today, if you've already applied for a passport but haven't received it you can still fly to Mexican, the Caribbean, Bermuda and Canada. The catch is, you have to take your passport application paperwork with you and the new rules will only last through September.
Consumer	News 4 @ 5:30	6/10/07	5:31:32 to 5:34:32		One person in Arizona who tested positive for e-coli is the sole reason behind the expansion of an already major ground beef recall. United Food Group is voluntarily recalling the latest batch of ground beef, a company based in California. It's an expansion of the companies June 3 rd and 6 th recall. It now includes an additional 5.7 million pounds of beef. Covering both fresh and frozen ground beef products produced between April 6 th and April 20 th .
Consumer	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	6/13/07	6:01:05 to 6:02:45		With the summer travel season underway many people have tried to beat the passport delay by paying extra bucks to expedite service. But a lot of those documents are still arriving too late causing some people to miss their vacations. So now, the government is giving those people their \$60 bucks back. On average, an expedited passport is expected to arrive within two weeks but because the office is so overwhelmed with applications, for some it's taking more than a month. If you paid for but did not get expedited service send a written request to the agency's refund office in Washington.
Consumer	News 4 @ 10	6/20/07	10:03:15 to 10:04:45		The cost of building homes and commercial businesses is going up in Oro Valley. The fast-growing town, on the northwest side, is running dry and that's becoming an issue. Oro Valley is in a stage two drought right now and tonight Oro Valley Town Council took steps to bring in more water to the area voting unanimously to make developers foot the bill to pipe in water from the Central Arizona Project. Oro Valley is growing so fast the underground water supply drops 5 ½ feet a year. A growing town can't continue sucking up that much water so tonight the Town Council decided to make developers cover the cost of piping in new water. Currently, homebuilders pay an impact fee of 300 dollars per home. That fee starts going up in September to \$1300 the first year and up to \$5100 in year five. Developers say the fees will hurt them but some citizens say the \$5100 fee should go into effect immediately.
Consumer	News 4 @ 6	6/29/07	6:02:03 to 6:03:58		Dairy prices are higher than ever, the result of an increased use of ethanol fuel. It's a corn based alternative fuel that's growing in popularity. Production of ethanol is expected to double between 2006 and 2009. This will have a domino effect driving up all sorts of prices related to corn. That grain is used to feed dairy cows, which make milk, which is used to make cheese and ice cream. We're already seeing dairy prices rise.

Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	4/2/07	10:00:40 to 10:02:58		Police are looking for a man they say exposed himself to three kids, a girl and a boy, at a bus stop. It happened this morning near 30 th Street and Sahuara Avenue that's between Craycroft and Wilmot Roads.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	4/3/07	5:59:46 to 6:01:58		The woman suspected in the murders of Ariana and Tyler Payne says she wasn't involved. And her attorney says she should be released from jail so she can take care of her son. The remains of 4-year-old Ariana Payne were found inside a rental storage locker in midtown back in February. Her 5-year-old brother Tyler's remains are still missing. Their father, Christopher Payne, is charged in their deaths and so is his live-in girlfriend, Reina Gonzales.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	4/3/07	6:03:34 to 6:05:31		Drugs stashed in border towns are nothing new but in an upscale Tucson neighborhood? That's what authorities say happened in the 10 thousand block of North Camino De Osete near Thornydale Road and Lambert Lane. Inside the home agents seized 4,000 pounds of pot, money counters and a machine that wraps marijuana into bundles. ICE agents say the operation was run by organized crime.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	4/6/07	5:59:50 to 6:02:04		Some Amphi School District parents are concerned after thieves stole a computer server full of personal information. The server was stolen from Donaldson Elementary School near Ina Road and La Cholla Boulevard. Deputies say it happened sometime between 11:15 last night and 6 this morning. School officials say the computer had student information including addresses, phone numbers and parents' names as well as staff information.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	4/12/07	9:59:48 to 10:01:35		Local authorities are on the lookout tonight for a man who sexually assaulted a student inside a U of A residence hall early this morning. Police released these 3 sketches of what the lone suspect may look like. He was last seen wearing black clothing.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	4/19/07	10:00:13 to 10:03:03		A few dozen parents packed into Pueblo High School's auditorium to hear about threats over the past 3 days that have targeted that campus. It all started when an unfounded bomb threat was called in. Nothing happened until Wednesday when a small explosive device blew up a toilet in the boy's bathroom. After that, Pueblo administrators decided to put the school on a soft lockdown today. But then, yet another bomb threat was called in forcing school administrators to take more serious action. Pueblo parents wanted to hear from administrators what's going on.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News4 @ 6	4/20/07	5:59:14 to 6:02:15		A state of confusion after a Sahuarita Dental Office suddenly shuts down leaving patients with nowhere to go. Some former patients of Sahuarita Dental Care in Green Valley say this sudden shutdown could be a result of a scam. Some patients are walking around right now with unfinished dental work. Others are wondering about the money they paid the dental office up front for services they never received.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	4/23/07	5:59:22 to 6:01:52		Authorities say vandals hit three locations in Nogales over the weekend leaving behind a disastrous trail. Even more disturbing the places the vandals hit are places children go to play and work. Investigators say the vandals hit the Nogales Boys and Girls Club breaking windows out in 2 vehicles. They also plastered the building with graffiti that authorities say is obscene and offensive.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	4/25/07	9:59:02 to 10:01:57		Dozens of threatening letters have been mailed to news networks and college campuses around America complaining about coverage of cheerleaders during televised sporting events. Since September 2004 the FBI says someone has mailed these letters to people connected with the University Athletic Departments in Ohio, Michigan and Arizona. The FBI says the letters are mostly postmarked from Portland and Seattle but also from Chicago. And some contain a potentially dangerous insecticide. No one has been injured.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	5/2/07	10:02:05 to 10:04:15		Tucson Police say they have no idea why an Albuquerque man attacked a bus driver behind the wheel of a tour bus near downtown Tucson. Tonight, that man, Francisco Padilla, is in the Pima County Jail facing several counts of felony endangerment. Police say this morning Padilla boarded a Greyhound bus in Phoenix headed for Tucson. He sat in a seat right behind the driver. Close to the end of the trip near a Burger King at I-10 and St. Mary's police say Padilla suddenly attacked the driver grabbing the wheel. Next, police say Padilla gave up and jumped from the moving bus then ran into the fast food restaurant to hide. The jig was

					up when an employee called for help.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	5/7/07	5:59:38 to 6:01:48		Terry Boffman is in jail tonight accused of molesting his former girlfriend's 8-year old daughter. He turned himself in to police this afternoon.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	5/15/07	6:00:44 to 6:03:15		The Pima County Sheriff's Office says they have deputies in the field searching for 100 people mostly men suspected of domestic violence. And authorities say when temperatures go up so do the number of cases. A recent justice court grant is giving Pima County Sheriff's Department the resources needed to help solve the problem of domestic violence offenders who have outstanding warrants.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	5/16/07	9:59:35 to 10:02:00		A Pima County Deputy with a spotless record suddenly may have no future with the sheriff's department. Three years wearing a badge and tonight he's facing serious allegations of sexual assault that could land him behind bars. But the investigation is just starting and the case is far from open and closed. Tucson Police are now in charge of this investigation. Right now it's a case of she says he denies. She is a 25-year-old woman. He was hired to keep peace and serve the community. The deputy has not been charged but lawyers on both sides are already gearing up for battle.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	5/16/07	10:08:15 to 10:10:05		After deliberating 17 hours over 4 days, a Tucson jury found 41 year old Bruce Bigger guilty of conspiring to kill and then carrying out the murder of Doctor Brian Stidham.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	5/19/07	10:06:23 to 10:08:34		DUI Offenders are now required by state law to have an ignition interlock device installed inside their cars and it has to stay there for at least a year. Governor Janet Napolitano signed the bill into law yesterday. Before Napolitano approved it, state law required repeat DUI offenders or those convicted of extreme or aggravated DUI to use interlocks. The devices will not allow a vehicle's ignition to operate if the person's alcohol content is above the legal limit. In Arizona, that limit is .08.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	5/21/07	6:10:08 to 6:12:26		Authorities say traffic related injuries are the leading cause of all injury deaths in America. The Department of Public Safety says 279 people died in 2005 in Arizona because they were not wearing their seat belt. News 4 went out with DPS as they started to crackdown with the click it or ticket campaign.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	5/28/07	6:04:21 to 6:07:12		Another major drug bust today by Southern Arizona authorities. It happened this morning on I-10 near Marana. An Arizona Department of Public Safety K-9 Unit sniffed out more than 500 pounds of pot. The driver of the truck, a 29-year-old man from Hermosillo, was arrested at the scene. Officials say he was here illegally and was caught because of some traffic violations. The officers say any traffic stop involving drugs is dangerous.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	5/31/07	10:02:00 to 10:03:35		Tucson Police say crimes committed by juveniles typically go up during the summer. More kids are on the streets and some are up to no good. To counteract that police are taking a proactive approach to make the summer safer.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	6/13/07	9:59:55 to 10:01:35		Thieves who steal fuel have a new way to drain your wallet. One Tucson woman says, someone drilled into her fuel tank and emptied the gasoline from her SUV while it was parked in front of her home. Police say they haven't seen this tactic before.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	6/19/07	10:03:43 to 10:05:28		A major drug problem creeping into the town of Sierra Vista. So much methamphetamine in that small town, police say crime is shooting up because meth users need the cash to get a quick fix.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	6/28/07	6:02:55 to 6:04:38		Everyday, law enforcement officers put their lives on the line, and with the growing number of mentally ill people in Tucson, specialized training is crucial.
Economy	News 4 @ 10	4/4/07	9:59:51 to 10:01:46		The Tucson City Council unanimously approved plans to build a \$130 million dollar downtown arena and to fund a \$60 million dollar makeover for the Tucson Convention Center and plans for a first class convention hotel. The new arena would be very close to the Convention Center off I-10 and Granada. Councilwoman Nina Trasoff says all three are

					essential for Tucson to get back into the market for top conventions.
Economy	News 4 @ 5	4/4/07	5:10:48 to 5:12:48		Gas prices are already approaching record levels and they could keep on climbing. Here in Tucson, the average price for regular unleaded is \$2.73 compared to \$2.38 last month. Pima County's averages are virtually the same. Today's average in Phoenix is \$2.82 which also jumped from last month's \$2.42. Not great, but not as bad as California. There, they've already hit the \$4.00 mark.
Economy	News 4 @ 6	4/24/07	6:10:12 to 6:12:08		A new fast food joint famous for its burgers and fries is adding on to the Tucson economy. The city's first In out Out Burger opened this morning on Broadway Blvd. Just outside El Con Mall. And, mall managers are hoping that the restaurant will cook up business for others in the struggling facility.
Economy	News 4 @ 10	4/26/07	9:59:36 to 10:02:10		Tucson Medical Center announced today it's trimming close to 5% of its workforce. 100 staff employees including managers, housekeepers, cooks and maintenance workers are being eliminated because TMC says it can't support their salaries. Those employees were supposed to be transferred to Rincon Community Hospital in a few years but construction on that hospital has been pushed back to 2011. Right now there simply aren't enough doctors to get that hospital opened.
Economy	News 4 @ 10	5/6/07	10:05:51 to 10:07:07		The future of how we get around town, how we're able to use water, what jobs are available, will be the center of discussion at a Regional Town Hall Meeting this week. And it's not just issues like freeways and faucets. Leaders plan on taking a look at everything from culture to conservation. Now that Pima County has a million people living here as the area grows leaders want to keep up. Planning for the future one discussion at a time.
Economy	One on One	4/1/07	6:30a to 7a	Bill Carnegie, Executive Director of Tucson's Community Food Bank	Magnitude of hunger in Tucson. Food Bank will give away 16 million pounds of food this year. Christmas donations were short. As a result, holiday food is gone two months earlier than expected and the food bank is scrambling to replace the quarter of a million dollar shortfall. The Food Bank's new program is to teach clients how to raise gardens. It's economic literacy programs through Pima College. New emphasis on programs to feed the hungry children on weekends and summer when they don't eat at school programs, etc.
Education	News 4 @ 5	5/16/07	5:09:31 to 5:11:59		A million people now live in Tucson and all that growth is causing a classroom crunch. Some TUSD schools don't have enough room for all their students but thanks to some money set aside they're starting to see some relief. In 2004 voters approved using 235 M in bond money to build new classrooms, renovate science labs and upgrade older facilities. So far, TUSD has completed six construction projects as a cost of 35 M. And as of this month the district has budgeted another 57 M for upcoming projects.
Education	News 4 @ 6	4/9/07	6:09:22 to 6:11:29		Archeologists are digging into Tucson's past trying to improve the city's future with the Rio Nuevo Project. They're working at the base of A Mountain near Mission Lane and Grande digging through layers of dirt so new construction can begin.
Education	News 4 @ 10	4/11/07	10:04:42 to 10:07:02		The test results are in and TUSD gets a failing grade when it comes to the "No Child Left Behind Act." For the fourth year in a row, TUSD did not achieve adequate yearly progress also known as AYP. AYP is a measurement states across the country use to determine whether schools are meeting expectations laid out in the "No Child Left Behind" Act. TUSD officials say it's not the fault of students or staff but a problem with the testing.
Education	News 4 @ 6	5/1/07	6:11:22 to 6:15:08		A follow up on a story News 4 first told you about a month ago. It all started with a mom who claims a local school district discriminated against her daughter who has autism. As it turns out she's not alone. Last month, Marie Von-Bulin filed a formal complaint with the State Department of Education against the Tanque Verde Unified School District claiming the district discriminated against her 13-year old daughter Sierra because of her autism. Von-Bulin says the district failed to follow Sierra's individual education program or IEP, which is designed to help a special needs child succeed in school. Paperwork is in the works for Von-Bulin's discrimination lawsuit against the Tanque Verde School District. But since our report first aired, other parents have come forward saying the same school has discriminated

					against their children.
Education	News 4 @ 6	5/2/07	6:05:51 to 6:07:48		Summer time is almost here which means time by the pool. To keep your infant safe there's infant swimming resource a program that teaches 6 month to 6 years old how to survive if they fall in water. 156,000 children have taken the course nationwide.
Education	News 4 @ 6	5/4/07	5:58:57 to 6:01:45		Educators in Douglas say they no longer have confidence in their school district. Members of the Douglas Education Association held a meeting yesterday to list their complaints but it wasn't the first time they've spoken out. Last December the DEA said it wasn't getting all of it's state issued surplus money from Proposition 301. They said they were supposed to get 370,000 dollars for teacher contracts but only saw 284,000 dollars. The district said the money wasn't missing and that it was following the intent of the law. Tonight, the list of complaints has grown.
Education	News 4 @ 10	5/7/07	10:03:02 to 10:05:41		A task force headed by the Pima County Attorney Barbara Lawall handed the state a plan today to take on what Governor Janet Napolitano says is our number one drug problem – Methamphetamine. There are three main goals, enforcement, treatment and prevention. The task force recommends a prevention campaign targeting Arizona's students, plus treatment services for adults and kids reducing meth trafficking across the border and tracking meth related arrests and the sales of chemicals used to make meth, like psuedoephedrine. Governor Napolitano says meth may very well be the number one public health problem.
Education	News 4 @ 6	5/7/07	6:06:46 to 6:08:48		When it comes to people getting skin cancer Arizona ranks number two in the world just behind Australia. Scientists say 80% of a person's lifetime exposure to the sun happens within the first 18 years so it is crucial to protect and educate children to reduce skin cancer rates. And that's what all schools in the state are required by law to teach sun safety.
Education	One on One	4/8/07	6:30a to 7a	Mary Carmen Cruz, Cholla High School; Jose Rodriquez, President of New Americans Close Up Club; Hao Nguyen, Secretary of New Americans Close Up Club	Two members of the New Americans Close Up Club and their school Supervisor will be talking about this unique club at Cholla High School. The students, about 12, are from all over the world. They have formed this club to study democracy so that they can be better Americans. We will discuss their struggles and triumphs and hopefully show a positive side to immigrants. They are raising funds to take a school chaperoned trip to Washington D.C.
Education	Impact	5/27/07	6a to 6:30a	Jake Bennett, Store Manager, 5 Star Electronics	In the first segment I discussed the history of television, from the beginning of black & white TV, to the change to color, and finally the advent of HD.... the first major change in TV since the early 60s. I also explained how high definition worked and how it is different from standard definition. In the first segment, I also took the viewers on a walking tour of our new set. In the second segment, my guest and I discussed what the viewer needed to receive high definition and what they should look for when purchasing an HD TV set.
Education	Impact	6/17/07	6a to 6:30a	Jeannette Celeya, Dia De San Juan	We will discuss the history of Dia De San Juan (St. John). It was started in 1998 to help the community remember the importance of water in the desert. St. John the Baptist is the patron saint of water and because Tucson's early settlements were highly dependent on food grown locally. Celebrations were held to honor him and to ask that the crops be plentiful. The Dia De San Juan Fiesta will feature the traditional procession and blessing, and charros and escaramuzas performing on horseback.
Education	News 4 @ 10	5/28/07	10:00:02 to 10:01:51		An Israeli company, in Tucson, training Arizona law enforcement on the prevention of suicide bombings. The weeklong cutting edge course is being held in Pima County under tight restrictions. In fact, the training is so secretive we're limited on what we could show you.
Education	News 4 @ 6	6/8/07	6:11:20 to 6:13:06		High school students are getting hands on experience with the science of crime solving. It's a class called "The Forensics: The Science Detectives" and it provides students with the tools they need to learn forensic science.

Education	News @ 10	6/11/07	9:59:54 to 10:02:15		Parents and students at Naylor Middle School learned TUSD's course of action to turn this failing school into a passing one. The Arizona Department of Education gave Naylor Middle School a failing grade because it underperformed for three years straight. In response, the Tucson Union School District required all Naylor teachers to reapply for their jobs and hired a new principal. But those were only start of changes, which were laid out in detail for parents and students.
Education	News 4 @ 6	6/29/07	6:05:44 to 6:07:37		The monsoon will soon be upon use flooding our streets, rivers and washes. That means a potential for swift-water rescues and today the Tucson Fire Department's Technical Rescue Team was jumping into training mode. It has 33 fire fighters housed at Fire Station 10. They're responsible for areas near the Rillito River and the Tanque Verde Wash. TFD holds a swift water rescue certification and refresher course at the Gila River once a year.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	4/2/07	10:06:03 to 10:07:47		The Pima County Health Department is in West Nile mode tonight after setting out mosquito traps and opening an informational hotline today. The county is taking the start of West Nile virus season very seriously.
Environment	News 4 @ 5	4/4/07	4:59:10 to 5:01:30		In less than a month, smoking in public places will be off limits in Arizona and the new law is forcing some businesses to make big changes. Last November voters said yes to Proposition 201. It bans smoking in public places and adds a 2 cents tax to a pack of cigarettes. It goes in effect May 1 st .
Environment	News 4 @ 5	4/5/07	5:00:58 to 5:03:21		Arizona State Senator Jon Kyl was in Tucson today taking a tour of Sabino Canyon. Kyl has been working to secure federal funds to help restore Sabino after last summer's monsoon storms. The downpours of 2006 sent tons of rock tumbling down the canyon's walls smashing guardrails, picnic benches and washing out parts of the main road. More than a foot of rain fell around Sabino Canyon closing down most of the recreation area in the following months. Over the past year, there have been a handful of clean ups in the canyon to repair the damage.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	4/6/07	6:04:32 to 6:07:03		The United Nations says climate change could be the most pressing threat to mankind and officials gathered in Southern Arizona to discuss what can be done. A report was issued today about the effect of global warming and it paints a bleak picture. It says up to 30% of species will be threatened to extinction. Billions of people in third world countries face water shortages. Hundreds of millions stricken by hunger. Scientists say we've already emitted so much carbon dioxide we can't stop the process.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	4/14/07	9:59:42 to 10:02:05		The issue of global warming spurred gatherings in cities across the nation today. Americans concerned with the affects of climate change stepped out in full-force doing what they could to spread awareness. Here in Tucson, one of several events around town was something called "Solar Rock," a concert completed powered by the sun.
Environment	News 4@ 5:30	4/14/07	5:30:16 to 5:32:20		A group of neighbors are tired of the desert getting dumped on. They're taking out the trash and making plans to spruce up the area. San Juan Park is a 40-acre spread of desert on the west side of town located behind La Cholla High School. Illegal dumping in the area has left the park in ruins. Littered with piles of broken glass, construction blacks, cut up brush and branches. Since 2005 volunteers with the A Mountain Community Association have been cleaning up San Juan Park. Volunteers hope today's surge of clean up will be their last.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	4/25/07	5:59:07 to 6:01:50		It's time to start thinking about water conservation. The City of Tucson in a stage one drought response. Stage one is a water alert not a crisis but the push on to have you pay attention to the amount of water you're using. There could be long-term repercussions. All members of the public as well as hotels and motels are being asked to voluntarily conserve water. Restaurants should provide water only when customers request it. And 300 city buildings are in the process of undergoing an audit or inspection of their water usage. All of this the result of drought conditions in the Southwest and the fact that 50% of Tucson's water is coming from the Colorado River.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	4/27/07	10:00:55 to		Starting in June the way we travel along I-10 in Tucson will change when the expansion project kicks into high gear. For more than 3 years exit and entrance ramps from Prince

			10:03:15		Road to 29 th Street will be closed. It'll take that long for crews to add a fourth lane along that 6 and a half-mile stretch of highway. The entire closure is less than two months away but starting early Monday morning Speedway's westbound exit ramp will be closed until the project is finished.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	5/2/07	10:05:50 10:08:50		When the sun goes down residents at an East side apartment complex say dozens of wild cats come out to stake their territory. It's happening at the Casa Loma Apartment Complex on East Broadway near Wilmot. Some resident's say it's so bad they can hear the cats living inside the walls. News 4 cameras spotted some very well fed felines under cars and in the bushes. George McPhail who's lived here for 2 years is exasperated by the noise.
Environment	News 4 @ 5	5/4/07	5:02:18 to 5:03:53		Arizona hasn't seen a lot of rain in the last couple of months adding to the years-long drought we're having. And now, effective immediately, residents and businesses in Oro Valley are being told that they cannot water plants or grass at certain times of the day.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	5/8/07	6:01:26 to 6:04:01		On some issues the US and Mexico don't see eye to eye but there's one problem they're working together to solve to make life better for residents on both sides of the border. It has to do with a wastewater treatment facility in Nogales. It's getting a 60 M upgrade thanks to federal grant money. The upgrade will increase the facility's capacity from 17 M gallons to sewage per day to 28 M. By doing that, the facility will be within federal and state standards for ammonia and chlorine. The groundbreaking was held today.
Environment	News 4 @ 5	5/10/07	5:01:49 to 5:03:40		The state is investigating big bucks in an alternative form of fuel. In about a month, the Town of Maricopa just of North of Casa Grande will be home to the state's first ever ethanol production facility in Arizona.
Environment	Impact	4/8/07	6a to 6:30a	Travis Bean, Buffleggrass Expert; Batt. Chief Dougger Hughes with Northwest Fire	Discuss the dangers of wildfires and what people at home can do to cut down on dangers. Travis Bean is an expert on buffelgrass, an invasive weed that creates a huge wildfire risk.
Environment	Impact	5/20/07	6a to 6:30a	Diana Madaras "Arts for Animals"; Chris Mayer, Tucson Zoological Society	Diana and Chris are involved with "Art for Animals." Diana is a local renowned artist who painted a portrait of a baby Grevy's Zebra at the Reid Park Zoo. Proceeds from sales of her print are going to fund conservation efforts to save the Grevy's. We'll talk about how this local effort has spread internationally.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	5/18/07	6:03:41 to 6:06:03		Today, News 4 got a first, close up look at the new TCE Clean Up Facility on Tucson's south side. A facility going up near Tucson International Airport that the Environmental Protection Agency mandated be built. TCE is a chemical solvent used for cleaning aircraft parts. The chemical has been linked to various human diseases including birth defects, brain tumors, nervous disorders and cancer. Southside residents have won several multi million dollar settlements including one in 1992 for 84.5 M. And since 1987, a major water clean up has been underway.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	5/29/07	6:10:51 to 6:12:37		People living on Tucson's far Northwest side finally have water tonight. But for the past two days residents have had problems with low water pressure or none at all. Tucson Water officials say the problems were between Harrison Road and Catalina Highway and North of Catalina Highway to Snyder Road. Tucson Water officials blame the problem on two partially closed water valves.
Environment	News 4 @ 5	5/31/07	4:58:42 to 5:01:16		Dogs, cats, birds even roosters found living in foul conditions. Today, Pima County Animal Control officers step in to remove more than 40 animals at risk living in the same South Tucson home. Tonight, workers at the Pima County Control Animal Care Center are taking care of those animals. A much better situation than what they were in this morning. Animal Control says they received several leash complaints because of dogs running around the home. When investigators arrived they found dozens of animals living in unbearable conditions. So they impounded 11 cats, 16 dogs, 2 doves, 8 roosters and 7 hens.
Environment	News 4 @ 5	6/1/07	5:05:06 to 5:07:08		We're all too familiar with their annoying buzz...mosquitoes have returned to Pima County and along with their return is West Nile Virus. The disease proved deadly in Pima County last year so this year, city and county officials are stepping up for an even bigger fight.

Environment	News 4 @ 6	6/13/07	5:59:15 to 6:01:29		Litter, literally flying out of the Los Reales Landfill and into the backyards of homes in the area has left residents in a stinky situation. Now city officials are hoping to cage the problem with a 30-foot high fence.
Environment	News 4 @ 5	6/13/07	5:03:35 to 5:06:33		Today, Tucson Mayor Bob Walkup broke ground on construction of Clear Water Phase Two. It's the next step of an ultimate plan to ensure there's enough water for everyone, now and in the future. About 50% of the water delivered by Tucson Water to residents comes from the Clear Water Facility. Colorado River water is recharged at that facility. The river water is put in special basins and allowed to soak into the Earth where it blends with our native ground water. The end product is safe to drink recharged water. Phase One of Clear Water started delivering the recharged water in 2001.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	6/22/07	10:03:14 to 10:05:15		Tonight, a fast moving wildfire that forced the evacuation of nearly a hundred people is now 80% contained. The fire is burning in the Santa Rita Mountain range outside Green Valley in the Madera Canyon. The human-caused fire started this afternoon and residents who evacuated are now back at home.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	6/22/07	6:09:30 to 6:11:11		High levels of a dangerous gas at the Huachuca City landfill is causing problems. Recent tests show the underground methane gas levels are more than 10 % above the legal limit and no one knows why.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	6/26/07	10:00:05 to 10:01:45		A wildfire is burning on post at Fort Huachuca tonight. The Forest Service says the flames kicked-up late this morning when members of the Arizona National Guard were training. Sparks from weapons ignited the dry land causing the Range 9 Fire just below Huachuca Peak. Tonight, it's more than 300 acres.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	6/27/07	10:02:41 to 10:04:51		A Nogales neighborhood is in a state of emergency tonight after contaminated water was found in the tap water. State officials say they found traces of TCE a chemical used in the dry cleaning business that can cause serious health problems.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	6/30/07	10:04:44 to 10:06:33		Fire restrictions took effect today in the Coronado National Forest. With the hot days and scattered lightning storms, you're being asked to follow some important rules.
Health	News 4 @ 10	4/5/07	10:05:16 to 10:07:15		The warm weather is helping the desert bloom but it's not helping allergy sufferers. Today, the website Pollen.com lists Tucson as one of the worst cities in the nation for pollen count. With a rating of 10.6 on a scale of 0 to 12, we rank fourth in the nation just behind Seattle, Santa Fe, New Mexico and our neighbors in Prescott.
Health	News 4 @ 10	4/13/07	10:05:52 to 10:07:35		Here in Southern Arizona there's an attack of the allergies. For some, it's getting so bad the only place to turn for relief is the emergency room. Doctors tell us they're seeing a spike in allergy related ER visits.
Health	News 4 @ 6	4/30/07	6:05:38 to 6:07:43		Right after the stroke of midnight tonight the State of Arizona's smoking ban will kick in preventing people from lighting up in public places. It's all tied to the November passing of Proposition 201. The law bans smoking in almost all public places and adds a 2-cent tax to each pack of cigarettes. Earlier this month the State Health Department released rules to restaurants and businesses on smoke proofing their places.
Health	News 4 @ 10	5/1/07	10:04:34 to 10:11:00		When it comes to Autism, the numbers are staggering. In Arizona alone, close to 700 children born this year will be diagnosed with the neurological condition. A spectrum disorder that affects each child differently. There are a number of therapies to choose from but often times those treatments are in short supply. What are families doing? What resources are they tapping into?
Health	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	5/8/07	6:20:56 to 6:22:49		Despite the warnings more and more parents are letting their babies watch TV. Doctors recommend children under 2 watch no TV. This morning, a new study shows 40% of 3 month olds watch some TV everyday. The number jumps with age. Experts are concerned because excessive TV viewing has been linked to attention problems including ADHD.
Health	News 4 @ 6	5/11/07	5:59:40 to 6:01:51		Less than two weeks ago the State of Arizona went smokeless and it's been a tough adjustment for some. One business owner in Sierra Vista is helping employees cope, though, by taking cigarettes out of their pockets and replacing them with a healthy alternative

					in their wallets. Everybody received a raise and they get to keep the money as long as they stay smoke free at work and it's working.
Health	One on One	4/29/07	6:30a to 7a	Trudy Richard, Francesca Jarvis and Richard Wilkinson, all West Nile patients; Patti Woodcock, Community Relations Manager for the Pima County Health Dept.	Three patients discuss their personal experiences with West Nile. All three had very serious cases. They discuss what they think should be done this summer to combat the disease. Patti Woodcock discusses the problem from the Health Department's perspective. She talks about what the department is doing differently this summer.
Health	Impact	5/13/07	6a to 6:30a	Gayle Donkin, Volunteer Services, VA Medical Center; Linda Reynolds, Asst. Director, VA Medical Center	Every year, the number of military veterans in the U.S. grows. The VA Medical Center in Tucson is seeing the impact of that growth, especially now that we're fighting a war in the middle east. At times, its staff is stretched, trying to provide proper and timely care for its patients. Linda and Gayle will discuss those needs and the solutions. One of the needs is more money. A group of volunteers is trying to help raise money by hosting a golf tournament on May 20th. We'll discuss how the funds will help bolster the VA Hospital and thus, help it better serve its clients.
Health	One on One	5/27/07	6:30a to 7a	Juanita Molina, Director of Care Partners Support; Jess Knutson, Director of Education	Despite all the aids education, the disease is still a problem. We will talk about aids in the Tucson community and how it supports those living with the disease.
Health	Impact	6/24/07	6a to 6:30a	Cynthia Conroy, Event Coordinator "Bisbee 1000"	17th Annual Bisbee 1000, one of the first walk/ runs to join the fight to end childhood obesity. Tucson Medical Center is actively involved in trying to get the message out and help keep our kids fit. An interesting and unusual fitness/community event special to Southern Arizona. Proceeds go to Repair the Stairs in Old Bisbee.
Health	News 4 @ 10	5/15/07	10:04:36 to 10:08:30		Employees at the Wilmot State Prison say indoor mold has made their lives miserable and threatened their health for two years now. The Department of Corrections has had outside experts in; they've had inmates clean up certain areas believe to be infested with mold. But one employee complains to News 4 that they simply haven't done enough. The Investigators dug through health reports and talked to experts regarding mold standards and what may make some people sick.
Health	News 4 @ 5	5/22/07	5:07:38 to 5:09:23		Not enough women in Arizona are getting mammograms. That's according to a study from Blue Cross Blue Shield of Arizona. A research firm surveyed almost 3500 women across the state. Looking specifically at women over age 35. It found only 38% of them had gotten mammograms in the past year.
Health	One on One	6/17/07	6:30a to 7a	Jennifer Reeves, University of Arizona Nutritional Sciences Expert	The summer season is here so I've invited an expert to talk about the growing child obesity epidemic in our country (as well as the state of Arizona) and what we can do as parents to keep our children fit until the fall. We'll talk about the problem of summer weight gain and get specific pointers on exercise and nutrition (i.e. ways to keep kids fit and trim while they're out of school.)
Health	News 4 @ 10	6/5/07	10:00:00 to 10:01:40		Pools filled with stagnant water pose a serious health hazard to our community. The Health Department routinely patrols Pima County to check if pools are clean. But health officials say private property laws have slowed down the process. They've come up with a solution to get around the city ordinance.
Health	News 4 @ 6	6/19/07	6:10:29 to 6:12:24		Cancer not only affects humans it also affects man's best friend. It has even become the number one killer of adult dogs. But now, Tucson dogs are helping in the search for a cancer cure and a local veterinary oncologist has been selected to test the vaccine that may one day help humans.
Health	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	6/20/07	6:20:09 to 6:22:36		While it may seem like child's play, pretending to smoke using candy cigarettes may lead kids to smoking the real thing. A survey of over 25,000 US adults found those used to play with the candy were nearly twice as likely to become smokers. And the study shows the more a person had the candy the more likely they were to smoke. Previous studies have shown

					playing with candy cigarettes may desensitize children to the harm of real smoking.
Health	News 4 @ 5	6/21/07	5:22:43 to 5:24:37		Living in Arizona, you know by now the dangers of basking in the sun even with sunscreen. Now, there are new concerns about certain tanning products.
Safety	News 4 @ 6	4/11/07	6:01:38 to 6:04:01		Some Avra Valley Firefighters have issued complaints saying their district failed to keep them safe on the job. On March 14 th , the firefighters responded to an accident on I-10 just South of Picacho Peak. A semi carrying hazardous chemicals slammed into a car. The truck caught on fire and released fumes into the air sending several first responders to the hospital including four Avra Valley firefighters.
Safety	News 4 @ 6	4/16/07	6:01:30 to 6:03:08		Today's shooting at Virginia Tech reminds many in Southern Arizona of the 2002 shootings at the University of Arizona. Almost 5 years ago, October 28 th , failing nursing student and gulf war veteran Robert Flores shot and killed 3 nursing instructors before turning the gun on himself. News 4 takes a look at what happened and how the university has beefed up security.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	4/17/07	10:07:17 to 10:09:30		Nearly a week after a University of Arizona student was attacked inside a dorm, the University is stepping up security. U of A police believes these sketches resemble the man suspected in sexually assaulting a female student. The attack happened in the early morning hours last Thursday at the Manzanita-Mohave Residence Hall. Police haven't made any arrests but in the meantime the U of A isn't taking any chances.
Safety	News 4 @ 5	4/20/07	5:00:32 to 5:02:18		Across the country and here in Tucson, educators are trying to learn lessons from Columbine and this week's shooting at Virginia Tech. News 4 shows us how those lessons are making a difference in some TUSD schools.
Safety	News 4 @ 5	4/24/07	5:07:27 to 5:09:12		The shooting rampage at Virginia Tech is putting a spotlight on security at every college campus. Here in Tucson, Pima Community College plans to protect students by putting emergency phones in every classroom.
Safety	News 4 @ 5	5/9/07	4:58:40 to 5:01:29		Tucson Unified School District is looking into putting GPS tracking device on their buses. Device that would help pinpoint an exact location if a school bus was ever in an accident like the one this morning in Maryland. A police officer crashed into this bus on his way to a call. 11 children and the officer were treated for minor injuries. With a GPS tracking system TUSD says they would know where their buses are at all times and that's just another layer of safety for their students.
Safety	One on One	5/20/07	6:30a to 7a	Hans Koenig, Arizona Game and Fish; Jude McNally, Arizona Poison Center	We will be discussing reptiles that are native to Southern Arizona, in particular snakes, lizards, and a gila monster. Hans will introduce viewers to their lifestyles, habits and tendencies; he will inform viewers on how to protect themselves from danger. Jude will discuss what takes place from a health perspective in the event that an individual makes contact with a reptile.
Safety	News 4 @ 6	5/22/07	6:04:34 to 6:06:34		Heading into the Memorial Day weekend, DPS officers will be on the lookout for drivers who could put others in danger. That includes drunk drivers, speeders and even elderly drivers. In fact, DPS officers undergo special training when it comes to elderly drivers.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	5/25/07	10:10:22 to 10:11:52		Swimming pools will certainly be crowded this Memorial Day weekend. And with that, Tucson Fire Officials are reminding us to keep an eye on our children. So far this year, they've responded to six near drownings including one where a Tucson 6-year old was the hero.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	6/3/07	9:59:39 to 10:01:56		An urgent warning from Northwest Hospital telling its patients to throw out toothpaste that could be potentially toxic. Northwest Hospital tells News 4 the toothpaste in question was distributed to patients who had checked into the medical center. It's the same toothpaste that the FDA says could be contaminated with a poisonous chemical. The toothpaste brands in question were imported from China and sold under brand names Mr. Cool and Excel. The toothpaste is possibly contaminated with dythelene glycol or DEG, a poisonous chemical. DEG is usually found in anti-freeze. The FDA has flagged the toothpaste and is currently running tests for contamination. The latest information shows the contaminated toothpaste

					made it into four US cities. Tonight, Tucson can be added to that list.
Safety	News 4 @ 5	6/5/07	5:02:24 to 5:04:32		Southern Arizona's battle with buffelgrass has begun. And in an effort to keep residents safe the Rural Metro Fire Department is sending out warnings. Buffelgrass is considered to be 10 times more flammable than other plants. And its said to have fueled this fire in the spring of 2005 along I-10 near Houghton Road. Forestry officials say thousands of acres of desert are infested with the plant and because of that, the southwest coordination center issued a fuel and fire advisory for the areas near Kolb and Snyder roads back in April. That advisory was the first of its kind in Southern Arizona.
Safety	News 4 @ 6	6/11/07	6:00:05 to 6:02:25		Bears are getting a little too close for comfort for some wildlife officials in Southern Arizona. But this isn't the first time bears have been a problem in Southern Arizona. Just last September 4 black bears were shot and killed in Sierra Vista. Three of them in nearby Ramsey Canyon. Now more bears have appeared in that area so wildlife officials are ramping up efforts to warn people.
Safety	News 4 @ 6	6/26/07	6:04:18 to 6:06:18		Cycling is popular in the old pueblo but after 2 teenagers from the same circle of friends were just hit, weeks apart, some are questioning the sports' safety. According to Tucson Police statistics so far this year 84 bicyclists have been injured in accidents with cars. 25 of those drivers left the scene. One cyclist, this year, has been killed. The 2 recent accidents, involving teenagers, has some wondering whether Tucson is bicycle friendly.
Social	News 4 @ 5	4/4/07	5:01:45 to 5:03:23		People building new homes in Tucson may have to factor in an extra fee from Tucson Water. Only if the Mayor and Tucson City Council approve a new cap water resource fee that will cover the cost of brining in water from the Colorado River.
Social	News 4 @ 5	4/9/07	5:05:21 to 5:07:36		Starting in June all I-10 exit and entrance ramps between 29 th and Prince will be shut down for a few years so construction crews can go full speed ahead on the interstate expansion project. Meanwhile, one question Tucsonans are asking, How will emergency crews maneuver around the closures?
Social	News 4 @ 6	4/17/07	6:34:26 to 6:36:37		A woman on the Northeast side has filed a formal complaint with the Arizona Department of Education and paperwork is in the works for a discrimination lawsuit against the Tanque Verde School District. She says the district is failing her daughter and it's because she's autistic.
Social	News 4 @ 5	4/17/07	5:07:56 to 5:10:12		A proposed ordinance aimed at curbing underage drinking here in Tucson has been approved for a future vote by the city council tonight. Know as the "Social Host" ordinance, it would crack down on adults who knowingly permit underage drinking on their premises or while minors are under their control. According to Tucson Police, in 2006, there were 62 arrests of adults who provided alcohol to minors and more than 640 minors were arrested for possession of alcohol.
Social	News 4 @ 10	4/29/07	10:05:59 to 10:08:06		The "Great American Boycott II" will disrupt business and traffic here in Tucson and across the country on Tuesday. Protestors are expected to hit the streets again on Tuesday to raise awareness about the economic power of immigrants. Many kids are planning to ditch school to take part in the protest but Arizona school Superintendent Rick Horne is warning those kids to think twice. Horne says they'll be hit with an unexcused absence and their parents will be notified. Meantime, thousands of immigrants will skip out on work and boycott stores and restaurants.
Social	News 4 @ 10	4/30/07	9:59:16 to 10:01:56		A trio of Tucson Police officers was recently suspended from the force for leaving behind an explosive at a local elementary school. Last October Officers Andre Birtcil, Scott Kendrick and Chris Fengolio were training with the service dog unit at Blenman Elementary. They accidentally left behind an explosive gel call Tovex that is used for blasting mines. A few days later, a 7-year old boy found it in a desk. After an internal investigation, each officer received a 40-hour suspension and each officer was offered the chance to work through his suspension using vacation time. Considering the situation, is the penalty tough enough?

Social	News 4 @ 6	5/1/07	6:02:04 to 6:04:07		An estimated 2,000 people participated in today's "May Day March" for immigration reform. The local movement part of a nationwide effort and the message was loud and clear. Armed with signs saying things like "de-militarize the border" and "stop the raids" marchers covered about 2 and ½ miles walking to the federal building. After that, they marched to Armory Park for a reform rally.
Social	News 4 @ 10	5/8/07	9:59:28 to 10:04:59		Some pharmacy trash could become a thief's treasure. That's because "The Investigators" found some of your personal information in some of that trash. We scoured dozens of pharmacy dumpsters around town and found that instead of protecting your personal prescription information, as they should, some pharmacies are trashing it.
Social	News 4 @ 10	5/9/07	10:04:51 to 10:07:45		A new company has set up a national headquarters in Scottsdale and they have a strong presence in Tucson and eventually their work will cover the country. The company is Zaio Appraisal and Imaging Operations. The only know company in the word that develops and maintains an Internet site with a complete database of photos, valuations and property information. And they've got a plan to put your home on that website but that's just a small part of their grand plan.
Social	News 4 @ 10	5/12/07	10:02:16 to 10:04:03		A lot of young drinkers think they can party longer by mixing energy drinks with booze. But 29 attorney's general from around the country, including Terry Goddard, here in Arizona, are trying to slow those drinkers down. This week Goddard and company sent a letter to Anheuser Busch Companies criticizing them for producing and promoting alcohol energy drinks. The letter says these drinks quote, "may skew a person's sense of alertness without reducing the adverse effect of the alcohol on that person's motor skills or ability to react quickly." We spoke with bartenders and young drinkers to get their take on this story.
Social	News 4 @ 6	5/14/07	5:59:14 to 6:01:59		Residents in one Tucson neighborhood are trying to put the breaks on truck traffic on their streets. They say truckers are using their quiet streets to get around the I-10 expansion project. The expansion project is expected to take 3 years and is expected to cost more than 200 M. During that 3-year period, all exit and entrance ramps between Prince Road and 29 th Street will be closed. A big headache for all of us but some residents are already feeling the pain.
Social	Impact	4/1/07	6a to 6:30a	Vinnie Fuca, Youth Pastor, Former Police Officer; Dr. Necoe Otto, Child Psychologist	Discuss the impact media has on children. News images of national disasters, violence, war, missing children, etc. Celebrities and models promoting immoral lifestyles. Internet safety. Dr. Otto and Pastor Fuca discuss how parents can teach children to filter these influences and deal with the problems that follow.
Social	One on One	4/15/07	6:30a to 7a	Alberto Maldonado, family on KidsCare; Gab Zimmerman, with Gabrielle Gifford's Office; Jennifer Burns, State House Representative	Because of the current wage limitations, Alberto's family didn't qualify once prior because he made 37 dollars over. Gabe will be able to talk about the status of SCHIP that is the federal basis of KidsCare. Jennifer will talk about the governor's plan to expand the program so a family of 4 making 60k could qualify and talk about the public school gag order the prohibits sharing information about the state insurance program with students and their families. (Big insurance companies say it is not fair to talk about state insurance and not allow them access to advertise in schools.
Social	One on One	4/22/07	6:30a to 7a	Nancy Odegaard, Conservator and head of Preservation at the Arizona State Museum; Patrick Lyons, Museum's Head of Collections and an Anthropologist; Chris White, Conservator for the Museum's Pottery Project	The museum holds the world's largest collection of Southwest Indian pottery. It's so spectacular it's been named a project of Save America's Treasures because of the way it's had to be stored for years; some of the pottery is disintegrating. So the museum raised millions of dollars and built a new climate controlled vault for the collection. Guests discuss what the collection taught us about history. Guests show examples of pots. Discuss problem of pottery thefts, etc.
Social	One on One	5/6/07	6:30a to 7a	Greg Dodd and Noni O'Sullivan	We'll discuss activities for kids at the YMCA in Tucson and focus on camps for the summer and other social, after school activities.

Social	One on One	5/13/07	6:30a to 7a	Dr. Kevin Leman; Psychologist and author of 30 best selling books on relationships and parenting	Leman's new book "Seven Things He'll Never Tell You, But You Need to Know". He gives women a tour of the workings of the male mind. Discusses how to use the information to create healthier relationships.
Social	News 4 @ 10	5/15/07	9:59:38 to 10:02:26		Documented proof that a Tucson CPS Supervisor has been dating a convicted child abuser since 2004. It's a relationship that's been technically okay with the state because it doesn't violate CPS's current code of ethics. Well, things are about to change. Tonight, the state says it needs to rethink its standards.
Social	News 4 @ 6	5/16/07	6:10:40 to 6:12:37		The Tucson Chinese Association is urging you to boycott an Eastside restaurant for using what they call racial slurs in its advertising. Chinese Leaders held a news conference today cultural, city and county leaders all expressed outrage. The controversy is over wording in ads for Eggrolls etc under fried rice the menu refers to fried lice and Chinese speech. Another ad stated every order is delivered via rickshaw by first generation Chinese immigrants.
Social	News 4 @ 10	5/21/07	10:03:06 to 10:05:40		This is the website...wehirealiens.com. More than 3400 businesses listed that allegedly hire illegals. KVOA 4 spoke with a Phoenix lawyer representing 25 businesses named on this website. They claim they're being smeared, their reputations damaged. But what can they do about it?
Social	News 4 @ 10	5/22/07	9:59:42 to 10:06:15		Investigating the danger of working for Child Protective Services. In the Tucson offices, workers tell News 4 their lives are on the line every day. After a 6-month investigation and a lawsuit against the State of Arizona, News 4 turned up some startling documentation on worker safety within Child Protective Services. Death threats and physical attacks that have been going on for years. The people on the front lines for CPS say they're doing the job of law enforcement but they say the state wants to treat it like social work. And one worker tells News 4; it's only a matter of time before someone dies. She says doing her job is a daily risk.
Social	One on One	6/24/07	6:30a to 7a	Michael McDonald, Habitat for Humanity	We talked about an upcoming Habitat for Humanity project planned on the Southside and what it will mean for the community.
Social	News 4 @ 10	5/27/07	10:00:18 to 10:03:46		Anti-war t-shirts listing the names of soldiers killed in Iraq and one local family is outraged. Horrified that their son's name is being used for profit and politics. The family of Army Specialist Thomas Byrd had no idea their son's name was listed on the shirt until News 4 contacted them tonight. Dan Frazer lives and works in Flagstaff. He's also the man behind these controversial t-shirts that lists thousands of names of US troops killed in Iraq. The shirts are available for purchase online. Thursday, Governor Janet Napolitano pushed through an emergency measure making it illegal in Arizona to use the name or picture of a deceased soldier for commercial purposes without the family's permission. But Frazer says the new law violates his right to free speech. He says he will not stop selling the shirts and he's even planning to come out with an updated version.
Social	News 4 @ 10	6/12/07	10:05:04 to 10:06:50		Today, a tractor was out tearing down a home in a historic midtown neighborhood so a developer can build two more. Neighbors say it's an outrage but the developer says he's merely meeting the needs of university students.
Social	News 4 @ 10	6/12/07	9:59:49 to 10:03:19		Tucson has been home to a triple A ball club for nearly 40 years. But that could soon change. The Sidewinders owner Jay Zucker is selling the team for 15 M to the SK Baseball Ownership Group. The deal will likely be final this fall with the new owners scheduled to take over next season. However, it's a very real possibility the 2008 season could be the last for the Sidewinders here in Tucson. There are rumors the new owners are considering moving the team to Reno, Nevada. If the Sidewinders stay a 1.5 M dollar discount will be included. The Zuckers say they'll push to keep the team here.
Social	News 4 @ 6	6/15/07	6:10:51 to 6:12:53		This coming Sunday is the 4-year anniversary of the Aspen Fire on Mount Lemon, a disaster that left residents there with nothing and today some of them are still fighting to get their lives back. The Aspen Fire started on June 17, 2003, destroying 300 buildings at the mountain retreat town of Summerhaven. In all, the Aspen Fire burned more than 80, 000 acres and

					cost federal agencies 14.5 million dollars to fight. Many residents have moved on rebuilt their homes and their lives on the mountain... but others who lost their businesses say 4 years later they're still reliving the horror.
Social	News 4 @ Noon	6/18/07	12:07:56 to 12:10:06		It was a busy morning for Tucson commuters as they began to navigate I-10 for the first time getting to work with the westbound ramps closed between Prince Road and 29 th Street. News 4 caught up with today's morning rush hour drivers and found out what impact the new closures had on their commute.
Social	News 4 @ 5	6/19/07	4:58:40 to 5:00:52		News 4 has learned that a brush fire burning about 40 miles southwest of Tucson was set by illegal immigrants, according to the border patrol. The Bueno Fire charred more than 1100 acres before it was contained in the Buenos Aires National Wildlife Refuge. At times, firefighters were facing strong wind gusts. Officials say brush fires set by illegal immigrants are a growing and costly problem for Southern Arizona.

Public Service Announcements (PSA's) also cover issues and problems in our area. The following list includes PSA's that KVOA aired extensively during the quarter with a minimum of 15 airings each:

EMPLOYMENT	GROWTH/COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	HEALTH	CHILDREN/YOUTH
Arizona Broadcasters Association Job Fair	United Way	Autism Awareness	Kid Nutrition
Urban League Job Fair		Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure	

PROGRAM DESCRIPTIONS:

IMPACT

A weekly half-hour public affairs program usually scheduled for Sundays at 6:00 AM. Produced by KVOA's News 4 Department featuring interviews with community leaders about local events.

NEWS 4 ONE ON ONE

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These titles of KVOA's live local newscasts which are regularly scheduled at these times: Monday-Fridays, 5:00 AM to 7:00 AM, 7:24 AM to 7:30 AM, 7:55 AM to 8:00 AM, 8:25 AM to 8:30 AM, 8:55 AM to 9:00 AM, 9:25 AM to 9:30 AM, 9:55 AM to 10:00 AM, 12:00 Noon to 12:30 PM, 5:00 PM to 5:30 PM, 6:00 PM to 6:30 PM, 10:00 PM to 10:30 PM. Saturdays, 7:00 AM to 7:30 AM, 5:30 PM to 6:00 PM, 10:00 PM to 10:30 PM. Sundays, 5:30 PM to 6:00 PM and 10:00 PM to 10:30 PM.